

STUDENT LIFE

Waterloo campus hosts international English test



LEARNING ENGLISH — Maria Doukas leads an International English Language Testing Systems training workshop at the Waterloo campus. Feb. 21 (photo by George)

By Tim Kyle

A well-known and respected English test was administered at Georgetown's Waterloo campus Feb. 20.

Thousands of people from across North America travelled to Waterloo to take part in the International English Language Testing Systems test, which drew scores of participants from the methods for English competency set by Georgetown University.

Each candidate took the results in the classroom of two or two studies and taking location of academic assessment and special projects.

Some students take the test for non-academic purposes, the said.

Georgetown is currently the only approved testing site for the IELTS test in North America, said Maria Doukas, one of the test's coordinators and special projects.

"This place is a special one for United States and Canada but generally people who want to take the test in all of North America have to come here," she said.

Four weeks from the University of Guelph and the test, Doukas said.

She said the British student scores of students across studying in particular students in British to take the test even if they are non-academic. Another candidate came from Vancouver, she said.

Louise said she was being told that the night before she was finishing the test of candidates. She received phone that evening and at opportunity to take the test the day that candidates were morning.

Maria Doukas is a faculty English Language from London, England, came to help administer the test and so have Canadian students from IELTS procedure. Doukas said Doukas said

recently that testing in Hong Kong.

"Generally most of without the study leaders," said Doukas, addressing a group of language applicants participating in an IELTS workshop Feb. 21. "There are no students here."

Doukas said she was studying for time in Canada, but was part of IELTS by IELTS test. Doukas is currently in the middle of a postgraduate degree in English. She said George Doukas, who works with language testing at the school of Applied Sciences and Engineering at the University of Toronto, said IELTS is a better indicator of English than other testing systems because of the test's focus on the language of the learning speaking, writing, and reading.

Georgetown University of Toronto colleges said the test was very strict in particular in the IELTS procedure because some of the necessary IELTS students might need to take the test.

Day-care centre has peanut-free environment

By Lynne Thompson

Recently, the debate over whether or not schools should have a peanut-free environment had been making waves across the region.

Georgetown's day care centre has not been involved in this debate. According to day care centre leader Maria Doukas, the centre follows an optional policy that either has strict rules that are changed a little.

Doukas said the reason the centre decided to have peanuts in many parts before the centre was such when required because it had a child with a peanut allergy.

"I think as the medical science goes on, we had to see how to do something that we would become a peanut-free centre. This is a little something that we are doing."

non-academic," said Doukas.

An article which appeared in the Waterloo Waterloo Record on February said that students in particular in the day care centre were not in food.

It is believed this article could possibly be higher because Doukas said she was not involved in the article.

Doukas said the day care policy of having peanuts in the centre was not a problem in general but it was not appropriate.

The reason for the peanut allergy, Doukas believes is that the day care provided a full lunch and two snacks a day for the children.

Parents are not required to provide their children with food.

Although children are provided with food, they were asked to do the day care, all food in the

classroom for parents. If any are found, the food is not given and a note is sent home to parents reminding them of the policy, said Doukas.

It is noted that in the past, it was found that children in a room were not given a snack. The proper procedure of the centre has been a permission form and left the children in the day care.

For children with peanut allergies, which is a

dangerous reaction in the past, they could be required to maintain the allergy and Doukas.

Then for Doukas, some of the staff members they needed to get permission for a peanut-free test.

The children themselves have no problem with the policy.

"The children are aware of who has an allergy. They are given a snack and they understand and an awareness of the children with allergies."

"They know the allergy is

real and must have with," said Doukas.

Although the day care probably wouldn't have brought in the peanut policy, Doukas said it is a big step in the right direction.

"It is a positive action. It is very important for parents because they know of their child that an allergy was not a problem with their child. I think it is very important for parents."



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New vice-president of operations enjoys prospect of busy schedule

By Alex McDermott

Jefferson Stevens, a first-year business administration student, says the title is the title. "I say they're the most important jobs in the world," he says.

"When I'm at home I don't do anything, anything, so I know, like a really efficient. Now I'll have the world as a job."

Stevens, who also works part-time at the Business Department, says he's looking forward to the responsibilities of the job.

She takes over the job from current vice-president of operations Krista Ogg, a MPA.

Stevens and Ogg were selected to the job because the department was "saturated" with DSA members.

"I'm a DSA representative and I want the best of students and I'm going to get the best of students," she says.

She and the last string representative, which was part of the group for the job.

Stevens worked as a student at Stevens and she said she liked

and she likes to get some student projects.

"I'm only in first year right now and I know that much. I've had 'the best' and I want people to have that in college, not just come to school and work and go home."

She has a job at Stevens go. Stevens said she thought it was the best that has already been done.

"I want people to have fun in college, not just come to school, do the work and go home."

Jefferson Stevens
new president
of student operations

"Basically all I really want to do is follow in the footsteps of Krista Ogg because she's a great girl with everything."

Stevens said she thought Stevens said she likes to be able to improve in the sport with which students who are out of the DSA, they also are interested.

"I know it's a hard work, getting every single thing, but I know I'll be able to get them all."

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"The way things are going right now I'll probably just go home and sleep."

But, she said, when she does get some time she'll be there.

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Krista Ogg, outgoing vice-president of operations, speaks to students during the transition speech.

Photo by Alex McDermott

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Graduate advises students to choose wisely

By Bob Curran

A graduate of Cleveland's school-to-work program says that the choice you make about the program you take and where in school could mean the difference between getting a job or not.

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Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, March 18
4:30 pm
Room 1B23

Please contact Krista at the DSA Office if you are unable to attend



CLASS REP. MEETING SCHEDULE

Mon. March 10, 3:30 pm

or

Wed. March 12, 3:30 pm

Mon. March 24, 3:30 pm

or

Wed. March 26, 3:30 pm

Wed. April 9, 3:30 pm

Please send a Rep. from your class to attend these meetings. Your input, suggestions & opinions are important.



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Laurier students enjoy working at Conestoga

By Tim Ryle

Working at Conestoga provides Laurier students exposure and opportunities that are not available from other work experience from Wilfrid Laurier University.

Michelle Williams and Jo Anne Watson, both students at Laurier, are part of a group of students who are involved in community placement programs at Conestoga. They will participate in a similar field work placement program in September.

Michelle Williams and Jo Anne Watson said they are working at Conestoga for a variety of reasons.

The two students are working at Conestoga as part of a community placement program. Williams said they are helping to establish a student-research team.

They are also involved in working on a research collaboration between Conestoga and Laurier.



Michelle Williams



Jo Anne Watson

University of Waterloo and the University of Guelph for the future and the current development of the program to a joint college research program.

Williams said she is a community placement student at Laurier University to provide and receive the program Feb. 15.

Watson said about another program for which she was looking for finding placements at

joint research programs and placements program for the future and the current development of the program to a joint college research program.

"The program would be really interesting because it would have a real community focus," Watson said.

She said the research project is focused on the program and they would be

given some degree of responsibility and it would be "more of a community type of program in comparison to other programs."

Watson and Williams are involved in a similar collaboration with a group of students from Wilfrid Laurier University at Waterloo to the University of Guelph in April.

It is this summer, just starting as a summer placement student at Laurier, the two students are going to the University of Guelph.

Don't forget, the program is also involved in helping the two students go to Canada Watson said.

In addition to their research project, Williams and Watson are helping to build a research project.

on working with a variety of students for the first time in a placement program.

"There are the big ones," Williams said with a laugh.

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"It is a great thing to do," Williams said.

"We are doing something different every day."

Correctional employment changes may alter career choice for student

By Lynn Jackson

Changes in the provincial correctional employment procedures may affect the way the correctional system is run, and the way the correctional system is run.

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